### **Sunday Services** In The Churches

and Fairfield avenues, Rev. Stephen Church beside the road, Rev. Nestor Light, pastor. Morning worship at W. Findlay, assistant Services: 8 a. 19:45. Subject, "The Things I Must W. Findlay, assistant Services: 8 a. 10:45. Subject, "The Things I Must non: 10:30, morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon. The rector tures on "Pilgrim's Progress, to Beuwill preach; 12, Sunday school and lah Land." Midweek Wednesday at 8 Nathaniel Wheeler Bible class; 3 p. p. m., confirmation instruction class; 5 (in the chapel), mission for the deaf, conducted by the Rev. G. F. Hafflen, of Hartford; 4:45 p. m. choral even-song and sermon. The Rev. Mr. Find-

Trinity church, corner Fairfield avenue and Broad street, Sunday services, December 12, 1915: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:10 a. m., Matins; 10:38 m., Litany, choral Eucharist sermon by the rector. Rev. C. W. Areson; 13:10 p. m., Sunday school; 7:39 p. m., choral evensong and sermon by the Rev. Gilbert R. Underhill.

St. Take's church, Stratford avenue and Sixth street, Rev. William H. Jepson, rector: 8, Holy Communion; 10:30, evening prayer and sermon. Monday, G. F. S.; Thursday, Women's Gulld, body cordially invited.

2:30; confirmation class, 7:45; sewing class, 2:30, Saturday.

Washington Park

ing prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Gibert and Broad streets, Rev. Richard L. Swain, Ph. D., minister. Mouning worship at a10:30 with sermon by Dr. Swain. Subject. "A Living Hope." Sunday school at 12 m. Intermediate C. E. at 6:15. This chrch joins in the service at the Living theatre at 7:20 p. m. Members of the chorus are asked to some promptly at 7 p. m. Church prayer meeting at 7:45 p in on Wednesday Subject. "God's Presents" Exodus, 33:7-23.

Body welcome. Brotherhood meeting body welcome. Brotherhood meeting the church at 8 at the church. Commander William M. Barnum will address the men. The commander will describe his western trip and visit to the world's fair. All men invited. Referand and Catherine streets. Sunday school, 9:15. German services, 10:30 and 7. Announcement for Communion Friday evening at the church. H. Wehmeyer, pastor.

Park Street Congregational church, corner Barnum avenue and Park street, Gerald H. Beard, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Royal Road to Truth." Boys' The Royal Road to Truth." Boys and Girls' sermon. "Two Silly People." Sunday school at 12:05. Men's class, conducted by the minister, at 12:15. "What is the Christian Teaching About Health?" T. P. S.C., E. at 6:15, "The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life." Ray B. Wootton, leader. Evening service at the Lyric theatre. "The Church of the Living God." Addresses by Mesers. Tamblyn. Beard. and by Mesers Tamblyn, Beard, and Swain. Orchestra and chorus. Park Street church choir will sing.

The Civet Congregational church, hain street at North avenue, the Rev. George Civer Tamblyn, minister. The Sababth school convenes at 9.45 a. m. Sababih school convenes at 9:46 a. m. with Howard Speer, Supt. Public worship with sermon to the Junior congregation preceding the usual sermon at 10:45 a. m. Subject of the Junior sermon, "The Funnel, the Sifter and the Sponge." Subject of the sermon, "Bridgeport Challenged." Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock sharp. tian Endeavor at 6 o'clock sharp. Union meting at the Lyric theatre at with Congregational churches of

West End Congregational church Colorade avenue, etween Fairfield avenue and State street, Rev. E. A. Thompson, minister. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Wilness." Evening service at 7:30. Stereopticon lecture on "Buddhism." Sunday schoo and men's class at 12, noon, G. L. Hubbell, Supt. T. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Subject, "Our Pledge." Leader, Miss Dorothy Sniffen," Prayer meeting (Wednesday, 7:45. Subject, "Careless Promises." The Pathfinder Girls will give a 15 cent supper Friday evening. West End Congregational church give a 19 cent supper Friday evening.

First Presbyterian church, State street, corner of Myrtle avenue, Rev. John MacLaren Richardson, pastor, Services, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school, 12, noon. Christian En-deavor, 7:30,

The People's church, Laurel and Park avenues, Rev. H. A. Davenport, minister. Men's meeting, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30. Theme, "What to Expect." Mrs. May, soloist, and Master Kenneth Clark, boy soprano.
Sunday school, 12—1. C. E. meetings,
with reports, 4 and 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p.
m., J. S. Summer of New York, sucor of Anthony Comstock, Soloist Fred W. Post. Seats free, and wel-

Pirst Baptist church, West and washington avenues, Rev. John Richard Brown, minister. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12. The pastor's class for men. C. E. society, 6:39. Morning subject, "The Return of the Saint." Evening subject, "How We Make God In Our Own Image."

Services as usual at the A. M. E. Zion church, corner Broad and Greg-ory streets, Rev. Eley, pastor. Sub-jects, 10:45, "External Christian"; 7:45, "Internal Christian"; 7:46,
"Internal Christian"; Sunday school,
13:15; R. S., B. B., 5 p. m.; V. C. E.,
5:30. Good music. Miss Esther Eley,
organist. All are welcome.

German Reformed church, Congress street, near Main street, Rev. H. G. Wiemer, pastor. Divine worship, morning, 10:30, and evening, 7:30. Sub-ject in the evening will be "National Yellowstone Park," illustrated by 80 colored lantarn slides. Edgar Thomas will explain from personal observa-tion. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Catechumen's classes at the usual

John's Episcopal church, Park | Bethany Congregational, the little

Black Rock Baptis chapel, Brewster street, near Fairfield avenue, W. B. Oakley in charge. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Evening Gospel service at 7:30 with singing by the girls choir. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., quttage prayer meeting at the home of Frank Ryan, 47 Jetland place. Sub-Ject, "Joy."

The First Methodist Episcopal church, Fairfield avenue and Broad street. The pastor, George M. Brown, will speak morning and evening. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "Intelligent Christians." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Men's Assembly at the same hour. The Ep worth League service at 6:30 will be conducted by Miss Katherine Kerr. morning prayer, ante-Communion and conducted by Miss Katherine Kerr sermon; 12:15, Sunday school; 7:30, Gospel song service at 7:30 and seron "The Brighter Day." Every-

Washington Park M. E. church rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 16:80. Sunday school at 12. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. St. George's church, Colorado and Malewood avenues, Rev. H. E. Kelly, recton. Sunday, 8 2. m., Holy Communion (G. F. S. Corporate); 19:30, Holy Communion and sermon; 12, parish school; 7:30, p. m., evensong and sermon. Thursday, 10 a. m., Holy of Heaven."

on the cornet. Short practical sermon on the subject, "Art Thou the Christ?" [Service one hour. Goods seats for everybody. Other services, class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday cchool and Brotherhood class at 12:10; early evening service at 6:30, Miss Helen Keefer, leader. The subject is "The Promise of Heaven."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Church of the Nativity, Sunday services, Dec. 12, 1915: 2:15 p. m., evensong and sermon by Rev. G. R. Underhill.

North avenue and Remer street, Rev.
Minard L. G. Proper, minister. Morning workhip, 10:30. Subject, "The
Church and the Stage." Sunday
school at noon, B. W. Lattin, Supt. First Congregational church, Bank and Broad streets, Rev. H. D. Gallaudet, pastor. Morning service at 10:20, with sermon, "A Better Way Than War." Sermon to children, "The Santa Claus Club." Sunday school at noon, H. W. Hincks, Supt. Lyric theatre meeting at 7:30, with addresses by three ministers on "The Church of the Living God." Choirs of four churches, chorus of 200, Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45; subject, "The Divine Jesus."

school at noon, B. W. Lattin, Supt.; Mrs. W. S. Freeman, primary Supt.; G. E. Quittmeyer, leader of the men's Bible class. Epworth League, 6:30, Leader, C. D. Richards. Subject, "The Promise of Heaven." Evening service, 7:20. The pastor will consider the following: "The Presence of Jesus in the World Today, How is Jesus Present? Why? How Shall We Honor His Presence? Love's Greatness Seen in the Eternal Gift." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. Members of Group 2, H to Q, are especially urged to be present. Come. Bring others. Everypresent. Come. Bring others. Every-body welcome. Brotherhood meeting Friday at 8 at the church. Com-

Vehmeyer, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 Lafayotte street. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8.

Church of the Redeemer, Fairfield avenue, above Broad street, Rev. Wil-liame Wallace Rose, minister. Morn-Topic, "What Is the World Coming To?" Cheerful Sunday Evening, with fillustrated lecture at 7:30. Topic, "China and Japan." Henry C. Ostrander, lecturer. Young People's Christian Union at 6:80. Strangers and visitors will find a welcome at all our services; make this your church home.

The Bridgeport Christian Union, Inc., the interdenominational work of the churches of the city in rescue and rellef, 24 Bank street, Rev. G. W. Simpson, Supt. Services every even-ing at 8 o'clock, except Sunday and Wednesday at 9; also Sunday after-noon at 3. Tomorrow afternoon William Guggenheim will speak.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Augustine's. Washington avenue, corner of Pequonnock street. Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.; vespers, 7:30,

St. Mary's, Pembroke street, corner of Steuben street, Rev. John J. Murphly, pastor. Low masses, 7:30 and 9. Children's mass, 9:30. High mass, 10:30.

Sacred Heart. 718 Myrtle avenue. Rev. Richard Moore, L.L.D., pastor. Low masses 7, 30, 8:30. Children's mass 9:30. High mass, 10:30.

Masses on Sundays at St. Joseph's Madison avenue, Rev Hubert Dahme, pastor, are celebrated as follows: Low mass 8:30 and high mass 10:30. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Daily mass 8:15.

St. Peter's, 521 Howard avenue, Rev. That Has Missed the Way." Thomas Kelly, pastor. 'Low mass, 8:29. High mass, 16:30.

Holy Rosary, \$85 Bast Washington avenue, Rev. Angelo De Toro, pastor. Low masses, 6, 7:39. Children's mass, High mass, 10:30, St. Patrick's, 851 North avenue, Rev.

John Lynch, pastor. Low masses 7, and 9. Children's mass 9:30. High mass 10:30.

St. John's of Nepomuck Slovak, 200 Br 23 street, Rev. Andrew Komara, pastor. Low masses, 7 and 8. Chil-dren's mass, 9. High mass, 10:30.

St. Anthony's (French) 36 Colorado avenue, Rev. Edward Plunkett, pastor, Low mass 8:39. High mass 19:30. St. Michael's (Polish), 310 Sterling street, Rev. Alphonse L. Figlewski. pastor. Low masses, 8 and 9:15. High

mass, 10:30. St. Stephen's (Hungarian). Spruce, corner of Bostwick avenue, Rev. Stephen Chernitzky, pastor. Low masses 7:30 and 9. High mass, 10:30.

St. George's Lith. R. C. church, Park avenue. Sunday masses 8 and 10:29 Vespers and benediction 4 p. m. Week day mass 7:30. M. A. Pankovski, pas-

### BANKED FIRES.

Of prisoners and prisons I had talked To eager listeners that afternoon. then at twilight through the pines I walked

a poet's cabin, where a young white moon star Silently pointed to the door-ajar.

mind the blind

clear! great room half swathed in

shadows, where He bade me rest within a well-worn chair Before the hearth---which seemed quite cold and gray

To me; but suddenly I saw my host begin To stir the ashes in his gentle way. And soon he found a spark, and then a fiame

Leaped upward leading others, till the Then the post smiled and glanced at

That it may spring to life at my your face Do you behold a vision? Has my spark Kindled a flaming thought?"

Swiftly I turned God in His grace Has spoken in a symbol. From the dark He has sent light. The message that I burned To give the world is here revealed.

What you have caused this mass of gray to yield outside prison walls must draw from men Behind the bars. The ashes of a in New York is the Lorelei Fountain soul We need but gently stir to find the ed in honor of Heine. gleam. With the exception of Goethe, Heine became his devoted mistregs. She was are not earth's purest treasures kept ranks as the foremost name in Gera milliner in the shop of her aunt,

Reality stands master of the dream Today your hearth has yielded me a

With heavenly meaning, for each man timental lyricism and intellectual angel of mercy.

or boy

Whose cause I strive to plead, whose of "the German Aristophanes."

By blith a German and Aristophanes." grief is mine,

Is a banked fire with a spark divine, For centuries these holy sparks were hurled Out on neglected ash-heaps of the world, Until one came tender hands

The grayness and the gloom, who Of hatred till they said "he understands." Then prison miracles were brought to

For sparks innumerable he found that For sparks innumerable he found that was bent on demonstrating with crushfilled with light

And comfort many lives, that made dalled German Aristophanes, how my which afterward caused his death, the nightong.

despair Seem like a fearful dream, for hope beneath Him in humor, in colossal was there. And faith in God returned, and self-Ambition and the will to serve-to Good citizens when at last came

I paused-for it was time for me to The flames had vanished and the fire burned low.

liberty.

The poet knelt before the embers You've made my hearth a sacred thing," he said, "God grant that I may also find the spark Divine to glorify the dark."

And then beneath the stars I took my in Norwalk, and its officials invited shows for every Satuday night during him to participate in the series of the winter. With a new courage for the men in meetings in all the county towns

EXRIC THEATRE MEETING OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30

of Newtown upon the admission of the will of the late Michael Lynch has The four Congregational churches, Howard Woodman. John H. Cassidy the North, South, Park Street and of Southbury is the applicant present-Olivet churches, have made no ing the will changes in their services for Sunday majority of people in the city still appropriate a religious service Sunday evening and have found a most well-come and joyous response by the city with a string of scows, was still ashore this morning, but wrecking tugs and lighters were standing by. The Antilla is a freighter, bound for Carlon with a string of scows, was still ashore this morning, but wrecking tugs and lighters were standing by. The Antilla is a freighter, bound for Carlon with a string of scows, was still ashore this morning, but wrecking tugs and lighters were standing by. come and joyous response by the peohome for several days.

The funeral of Lawrence Lillis, who ple to the three meetings held thus St. Charles, 1255 East Main street, far. The subject for Sunday evening died in Bridgeport Dec. 9, took place is "The Church of the Living God." today in Newtown, the body coming masses, 7 and 9:15. Children's mass 8. The leader is Rev. H. D Gallaudet by automobile was in the family plot masses, 7 and 9:15. Children's mass 8. The leader is like. It. Downtoning was in the leader is like. The first in St. Rose's cemetery. The deceased ediction every Sunday evening at 7. Speaker of the evening is Mr. Tambellyn and his subject is "The Church Hanover district for 40 years. His churches have missed the way. Come a year ago the farm was sold, and the out and hear about them. The second family moved to Bridgeport, where wife died several years ago. speaker is Mr. Beard and the subject, "The Church That Is Worth While." several sons and daughter reside. There are such churches in every city. You will want to know what kind of charch is worth while. The last list of whom was presented by Senapeaker is Mr. Swain with the subject, tor McLean on the opening day of The Man Who Does Not Care for the Congress. Church." There are men who do not care for the church as it is known, care for the church as it is known, arthur C. Kennedy of Waterbury and the church as sometimes it feally have received the pleasing intelligence it but there is no man who does not of the birth of a daughter in the really care for the ministry, the con- Kennedy home last week, sollation and the hope of the genuine Church of God These addresses are about eight minutes each. The or- day at 9:30 a. m., and a half hour chestra of 12 pieces plays two special later a high mass of requiem was numbers. The chorus of 260 voices offered up in St. Rose's church, of enders three numbers. There have which both she and her surviving not been less than 1,300 people at any husband were pioneer members and Jan, service and as high as 1,600. Doors life-long communicants. A large open at 6:45 p. m. Everybody welnumber of friends and relatives at-Big Christmas service next tended the funeral services at the church and followed the remains to

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# (By Anne P. L. Field, in The Survey.) HEINE PREDICTED TRIUMPH OF WAR SPIRIT AMONG THE TEUTONS

"The Spirit of the World,

That smile was Heine."

Beholding the absurdity of men,

Their vaunts, their feats, let a sar-For one brief moment wander o'er

"The picture will never vanish from

It was in his Paris, when he wa

Next Monday will be the 116th an- | Matthew Arnold has summed up Swung in the tree-tops, and a silver niversary of the birth of Heinrich Heine in this verse Heine, the German poet who was one of the most exalted representatives of Solace I needed for my seething have heard so much since the beginning of the present war. In the realm Ached with its effort. Had I caused of pure literature—leaving out of consideration the historians, philosophers To see? Did the deaf ears hear?

Ah, how I longed to make my message er part of his mature life stood alone at a Franciscan convent and Jesuit as the sole representative of German academy. Breathing a Catholic atmosculture to win recognition in other phere, he nevertheless became fami Then the poet came and drew me lands. The death of Goethe in 1832 liar with the works of Voltaire and let Germany without a single great other great French writers and philoliterary man save Heine, who was an sophers. As a boy he formed that exile in Paris. From the death of great admiration for the French revolution in 1856 until the rise of Haupt-lution and for Napoleon that conmann, Sudermann and the present- tinued through life. day school of poets and dramatists, Germany has had little to boast of in

the way of literature.

Among the works of Heine is to be he was only eleven. It was then that found a remarkable prophetic vision he saw Napoleon in the flesh. Years of the future, written more than four- later he wrote: score years ago:

"Christianity—and this is its high- my memory. I see him still, high on est merit—has in some degree soften- horseback with those eternal eyes in Became a thing of light! The gloom Was gone and nothing was the same. The gloom was the same. The gloom was the same. The gloom was the same of that taming talisman, the cross, breaks in two, the savagery of the old fighters, the senseless Berserker fury—of which the Norse poets sing and say so much—will gush up anew. That

Senseless Berserker fury—of which the Norse poets sing and say so much—will gush up anew. That "I seek for hidden sparks you see so much—will gush up anew. That After leaving the Jesuit school, within the ashes, for I bank my talisman is decayed, and the day will Heine entered the University of Bonn, come when it will piteously collapse. but before that, eben before at the Then the old stone gods will arise age of eleven his eyes had been gladfrom the silent ruins and will rub the dened by the sight of Napoleon, he But tell me why this radiance on dust of a thousand pears from their had had his first love affair. "Little eyes. Thor with his giant's hammer Veronica" was the sweetheart of his will at last spring up and shatter to early boyhood, and her death is combits the Gothic cathedral."

memorated in deathless verse. Heine's next love affair was with Heinrich Heine was born at Dusseldorf, of Jewish parents. His native Josepha, the pretty daughter of an town has never erected a memorial in executioner, immortalized as Sefchen honor of the great poet, although last the Red. This was followed by a hope year a wealthy citizen of Dusseldorf less love for his cousin, Amalie Heine bequeathed \$10,000 for that purpose, but the war has so far prevented the fulfillment of the legacy. The failure of the people of Dusseldorf to honor quite able to forget her. His love for their illustrious townsman is in Amalie is perpetuated in the "Interstrange contrast with the spirit shown mezzo." Years afterward in Paris by French and American admirers of when he had had a score or more of the board, who have erected numerous sweethearts, he confessed to a friend memorials to perpetuate his name. that after losing Amalie "love remain One of the most beautiful monuments ed only a trade for me." at 161st street and Mott avenue, erect- about twenty-four, that he met Ma-

tilde, a beautiful girl of eighteen, who concealed
The deep breast? Again and yet comparison, however, between the again

man literature. There is no basis of and Heinie actually bargained for her with the elderly woman, but in the fiery, flaming, satirical German Jew course of time he came to love her Our searching is rewarded, till the and the serene and philosophic bard and gave her his name. In his latter whole of Weimar. Heine's genius was bewildering in its kaleidoscopic variety, grave, a grave without rest, death its expressions rangings from brutal without the privileges of the depart-cynicism and bitter mockery to a sen- ed," MatHde played the role of an

> By birth a German and a Jew, he at Berlin and at Gottingen, where he was of all countries and of all religs took his degree in law, having pubions—and of none. "I am a Jew, I licly professed Christianity. He made am a Christian," he declared, and no attempt to practice his profession, added, "I am an unbeliever. I am but embarked on a literary and jourtragedy, I am comedy-Heraclitus nalistic career. As an editor he soon and Democritus in one: a Greek, a aroused the wrath of the Prussian of-Hebrew; an adorer of despotism as in-ficials, and, to escape their vengeance, who stirred with carnate in Napoleon, an admirer of he fled the country and settled in Pardis.
>
> There he spent the greater part is. There he spent the greater part is. hon; a Latin, a Teuton; a beast, a of the remainder of his life, and only devil, a god."

On another occasion he wrote:

"God's satire weighs heavily upon terms with many of the great writers me. The great Author of the of the day, including Victor Hugo, Universe, the Aristophanes of Heaven, Balzao, Theophile Gautier, George weightiest sarcasms are only pitiful after nearly eight years of terrible jesting in comparison suffering. with His, and how miserably I am he recalled the glories of the past, and

(Special to The Famer.)

the "Good Roads Plans" for country

thoroughfares before the Weston grange Monday night, Dec. 13. Last

a road worker before a meeting of

Good Roads question.

A hearing before the probate court

been set for Dec. 22, by Acting Judge

Mrs. Eva Peck of Sandy Hook is

Newtown relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of Mrs, John Scanton

Mrs. James Kelly of Waterbury is

son, Clarence Beardsley in New Ha-

Madigan of the borough.

ven, and afterwards a sojourn in Florida where Mr. Beardsley has property interests, Warden Peck will attend to Mr. Beardsley's office during the trip. P. H. Gannon attended the funeal

poor death-sick Jew.

once recrossed the Rhine.

of his uncle, John Gannon, of Bethel, Miss Boyle, diocesan visitor for St. Newtown, Dec. 11-William C. Francis' Asylum and other Catholic Johnson, road supervisor, and ex-se- protectories of the state, will be at St. Rose's church Sunday upon her lectman of Newtown, will speak on

sadly added, "But now-I am only

Shortly before his death

mission for the orphans and neglected Weston children. McCarthy and Honan, who purchas week he delivered an address on this ed the moving picture business in subject, based on his experiences as town hall, are meeting with good success. At the request of the workers the Fairfield Country Farm Bureau in the mills they have arranged the

#### which have been suggested to awaken the interest of the farmers in the With Hole In Bow After Scow Collision

New York, Dec. 11.-The Ward liner Antilla, which was beached off Sea Gate last night with a big hole in he juries which will confine her to her and carries no passengers.

BISHOP BREWSTER'S

APPOINTMENTS January 9-First Sunday

9-First Sunday after Epiphany. St. Matthew's church, Wilton and its Parochial Missions

30 .- Evening Church of The Good Shepherd, Shelton. Mrs. Eva Peck of Sandy Hook is among the applicants for United Feb. 13—Sixth Sunday after Epiphamong the applicants from Connecticut, a any, A. M., St. Thomas' Church, Bethel; P. M., Epiphany Chapel, Dan-Eening, St. James' Church, Darbury.
-Fifth Sunday in Lent. A.

M., St. Paul's Church, Bridgeport; P. M., Trinity Church, Bridgeport, Evening, Church of The Nativity, Bridgeport, 20.—Evening, St. G. Church, Bridgeport, George's Suffragan Bishop Acheson.

2,-Christ Church, Stratford, A. M.; in Christ Church; Masonie bodies, P. M. 23 .- St. John's Bridgeport, A. M.; St. Luke's, P. M,

24-Emanuel, Weston, after-3.-Kent School, celebration of the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Feb. Holy Communion; Bridge-

6 .- Ridgefield School, A. M. 20 .- Trinity Church, Torring-Meh. 13 .- Christ Church | Bridgeport

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